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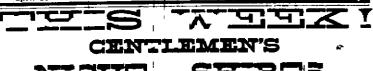
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YOR LATEST DESPATORES SÉE THIRD PAGE.

PREPARING FOR WAR. French Armies to be Exercised in

corps, will take up war positions along the frontier.

The troops in Meurthe and Moselle will be reinforced by a large force of cavalry and infantry brought together by an extensive mobilication of army reserves.

The troops thus placed under arms will occupy all the vital positions which they would have to hold in an effort to repuise a supposed invasion of German troops.

Awarded for Accident to a Colorded Boy. Boston, April 30. The jury is the Superior Court to-day ordered the West End Street Railway to pay the sum of \$17,000 to John Brown Smith, a nine year old colored boy and his father, William H.

6 Styles of Boys' Shirt Waists,
6 "Blouse"

Blouse father to recover \$15,000 for the loss of the boy's services and the expenses of medical attendance.

The sury this morning awarded \$12,000 for the boy and \$5000 to the father. A motion for a new trial will be made.

ANNUAL SESSION

Of the Sons of the American Revolution of the Som of the American Revolution.

HARTFORD, Ct., April 30. The annual metung of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution was called to order by President Gen. Webb, of New York, this morning.

The roll call of general officers, members, delegates and hyporary members followed.

lowed.
Fifty-four gentlemen answered to their names, among them being many prominent delegates from various parts of the coun-

try

Ov. Bulkeley made an address of welcome. The report of the secretary followed and reviewed the events of the year.

The society shows a large growth, the total qualified membership being at present about 2860.

The report showed a balance in the treasury at the close of the report of the retiring registrar, General L. L. Parbell, of Massadhusetts.

VERY SENSIBLE OF THEM

IN A SCANDALOUS STATE The National Rank sin Busines Ayres

To Form a Railroad Federation. To Form a Mairoad Federation.

Sr. Louis, April 30. It is learned that a secret meeting of railroad employes was held in this city Sunday night and that a federation of the conductors', firemen's, trainmen's and switchmen's organizations was perfected, with a membership of 65.

The object of the federation is to prevent strikes and settle all matters of difference

PIVE YEARS In Prison for Killing Her Husband EXETSE, N. H., April 30. Mrs. Beck-pan, for manslaughter in killing her hus-

DEMOCRATIC MOVE To Give Michigan to the Des LANSING, Mich., April 30. The bilt providing for the choosing of Presidential electors by Congressional districts has passed the Senate. This is a Democratic measure to divide the vote of the State on

President and it has already passed the House. House.
The Scrate has also passed the Congressional apportionment bill, which it is calculated will give 7 of the 12 districts to the

IT IS BISHOP BROOKS.

Rector of Triotty Church Elevated Boston, April 30. Dr. Phillips Brooks was elected Bisbop of the Episcopal dio-cese of Massachusetts to-day by a vote of

92 to 58.
Following is the official ballot: Vote of clergy—Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., 92; Rev. Henry Y. Satterle, 58; Rev. A. C. A. Hall, 3; Rev. George S. Converse, I. Vote of lay delegates—Number of parishes, 109; Rev. Phillips Brooks, 55; Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, 32; Rev. Edward Abbott, 1; divided, 5.

CLERGYMAN HONORED. Invested with Bobes of Domestic Prelate IANN, Mass., April 30. This forenoon Monsignor Patrick Strain of St. Mary's Catholic church, was invested with the robes of domestic prelate and member of the household of His Holiness Pope Leo No other clergyman in New England has been so honored. The exercises took place at St. Mary's church. Archbishop Wilat St. Mary's church. Archi

BODY RECOVERED. NASHUA, N. H., April 30. The dead hody of an unknown boy was found floating in the Merrimack river at Chelmsford, Mass., this morning.

The remains appeared to have been in the water three months or more. They were taken in charge by the coroner and conveyed to Lowell for identification.

INDIANA.

Blighting Frost Hurting Froit. Wabassi, April 20. A blighting froat has done incalculable damage to fruit in northern Indiana.

ACRES BURNED OVER. Desirentive Forest Fires Eaging. \(\)

Ton's River, N. J., April 30. Destructive forest fires are raging in the pine woods lying directly to the westward of this town. Thousands of acres have been burned over. The farmers with their families and household effects have sought safety in

ight. Fifteen buildings have burned. PORTICH MEWS.

French Painter Deed, PARIA, April 30. Advices received here one Sangal state that Adrien Marie, the reach painter, died there recently of yel-Last Their Peets.

CAPE TOWN, Apr 1 30. The Portuguese have occupied Massi Asses. Upon the approach of the Portuguese, the British satilets guarding the steres there left their

Mr. E. B. Gardner, of Bucksport, was He is Now Under Lock and Key in the city yesterday. Mrst Lucy Skinner, of South Boston, is

Night Manouvres.

New Yolk, April 30. Inspector Byrnes has at last Eastened the orime of the more of the woman Carrie Brown.

The newspapers of this city to-day announce that the French armies on the German frontier will be excretised in night military maccurres on an extensive scale early in the month of May.

All the garrisons in the military district of the departments of Meurthe and Moselle, forming a part of the Sixth army corps, will take up war positions along the frontier.

The manufactor Byrnes Nickerson & Barstow have put in a new set of boxes for stock in their store on Brimmer square.

The achopoer Nellie Doe is on the beach at Barbour's yard to be repaired by Hunner and Wood and key ever since.

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From information in Persession of the Police.

" RENCHY NO. I"

the Hotel Murderer.

in Jew York Prison.

Passession of the Police,/
it appears t_Aat the murdered woman's companion had left her some time before 1
o'clock Frieny morning. Frenchy No. 1
had been a, one time a lover of the old
woman, bu for some reason had become
insanely jessious of her.
He hearddoer companion leave the room
and short! afterwards he got up and
leaving the Lopt / woman asleep crossed
the hall and committed the awint crime.
This is the story of the police. It is
substantiated by the fellowing facts
When Frenchy No. 1 had completed his
murderous work he recrossed the hall and
entered room No. 33. In that room he left It is preach his farewell sermon on Sunday. entered room No 33. In that room he left

will doubtiess be a large number of young people present to enjoy the pleasures of the only chair the room contained was covered with blood, smeared over it from the clothes the murderer wore, he having set down apon it when he entered the room. The ted clothes were also found to be covered with blood, the murderer sometime carring the night having thrown it must be def. His stockings, be having removed his shoes to do his bloody work, were soaked with blood, and his Control of the walls and ceiling of with blood. On the walls and ceiling of the control o

with bloot. On the walls and ceiling of the little room many small spots of blood were found, the man baving evidently entered the room with his hands recking with blood, and in his desire to remove it, had shaken his hands and fingers, thus liberatly distributing the blood about the room. From it time the man was arrested but little sould be learned from him. He made few ratements, but all have been so contradictory that the police have been contradictory that the police have been able to mage but little use of them.

CAMADIAN PAREJAMENT The F rat Session Formally Opened. OTTAWA Oat., April 30. The first res-sion of the seventh Parliament of the Do-minion of Canada was formally opened

Miners will not go on Strike.

COLUMBUS, O., April 'D. President Rac says that extensive preparations have been made by the lower miners to strike May first for an eight hour day, but that they they will, to a man, acculeace in the decision of the national executive board and no strike will take place.

To Extend the Wharf.

("ANDFOM April 30. The steam tug Raiph Ross arrived here to day. She has un tow a raft of Dome 600 logs, from Bangor, to be used in the extension of the Boston & Bangor but wharf. The company will probably begin operations soon. probably Degin operations soon.

> FROM FARMINGTON. Death of Rev. Jnc. Norton

BLENOS ANRES, April 30. Inquiry into the business of the National Bank discloses a most scandalous state of affairs.

It is thought the disclosures will be a ceptable local preacher in the Methodist death blow to State banks in the republic. FARMIN ITON, April 30, Rev Juo. home of h s grandson at North Farmington, aged early 94.

Business Items.

Advertise for summer boarders in the Boston Tr ir seript, the leading family paper. Sent for circular and rates.

There is really no room in four lines of print to st forth the danger of letting a cough "get well of itself." Take no chances of that sort. Use Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. d&wlw myl

The "Scrub" rlass of the High school, STAND YOUR GROUND.

When you make up your mind to take Hood's Sa saparilla, do not be induced to buy some other preparation instead. Clerks ma claim that "ours is as good as Hood's" and all that, but the peculiar merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla cannot be equalled. Therefore have nothing to do with substitutes and insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and buildistrain meeting. and building up machine.

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FEAK AND WIFBLE? A frient of mine had an oad way of mixing he words. Perfectly unconscious of it, she would often make tolks laugh. of it, she would often make folks laugh, she would speak of feeling "feak and weeble," for weak and feeble, and "castor iil poits," for eastor oil pilis. But she was weak and feeble, until she took that powerful, invigorating tonic, "Favorite Prescriptio p," which so wonderfully imparts atreegth to the whole system, and to the wo no and its appendages in particular. To overworked women, rundown women, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pærce's Favorite Prescription is unequaled it is invaluable in allaying and subdicing nervous excitability, irritability, a baustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms a d other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon the present and create of disease. symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It lo-duces refr shing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. TuF&w

CAME 160 MILES. Dr. Nionolle' reputation is spreading. Yesterday John R. Weisinger, a merchant, came hil the way from St. Stephen, N. B., one hundred and sixt miles, to be treated by Dr. Nicholla for chronic catarrh at the Bargor House.

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brewer locals.

Capt. Charles Higgins has returned from

visiting friends in this city and Bangor.

Storer Thaxten, of Bangor, has been hauled up in the Bon Ton's boat house to receive repairs. Mr. James Duffy and his crew of gar-

deners are at work adding to the beauty of the grounds about the residence of Mr. Arthur Skinner, on Main street. Rev. C. M. Perry, of the First Congre gational church at the South End, being Direct and indirect income,

This evening is the occasion of the grand May ball in City Hall, and there year above mentioned, thirteen more pigs,

dent. It has been suggested that a subscription paper to furnish one would be a good thing, that being the way occasionally takes to obtain one on the other side of the riger.

The day is the first thay of May and according to an old way of prophecying by the last Friday of the preceding month, this month will be all lange of weather, as on that day the sun shone, it soowed, rained and was caim and whichly by turns. It is to be hoped for the confort of all that the prophery may not be a true one.

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The sawdust carrier between Ayer's mill and the palp mill is approaching completion, the treate being all up and the other work is being pushed. A man who did not know what it was innocently inquired if it was a treatle for the new Bangor and Aroostook railroad, but he soos discovered his mistake, as that new line of the late William McGown, and formerly of the late William McGown, and forme The report showed a balance in the treasury at the close of the report of the retiring registrar, General L. L. Tarbell, of Massadhusetts.

A vote of thanks was tendered him for his faithful work. The report of the committee on organization showed many new societies springing up in various States.

minion of Canada was formally opened this aftern ion.

The sawdust carrier between Ayer's mill and the pulp mill is approaching comproveded in state to Parliament house and members of the House of Commons having been summoned to the Senate chamber, the speech from the throne was read quired if it was a treatle for the new Banding of the same treatment.

have been finished and they have hauled off into deep water. The work on the last named was very extensive and has been going on ever since some time in February when the repairers commenced work on her, as she laid in the ice across the river. The vossel is now said to be in bet-

The "Scrub" class of the High school, each of which has 8,000 or more inhabijudging from reports, are a very warlike tants; when the statistics of cities and body, and in the not far distant future we towns with a population of 4,000 to 5,000 may hear that they have all joined the shall have been army, to fight either Indians or Italians, it be found that the total urban population probably won't matter which as long as of the country in 1800 was very nearly their craving for battle is satisfied. On a one-third of the entire population. In 1880 recent trip for the study of botany, so report goes, nearly every boy carried a revolver and it would probably have gone tion of 4,000 to 8,000, the total population hard with any wild beasts which they met of all being 1,862,400, or about 3.71 per had any been seen, but as far as heard cent of the entire population of the from all are alive, even to the crows and country. In view of the large relative inequirrels.

THE BACKBONE of winter is brokm and Prof. JOHNSON is making a specialty of cleaning and repairing santing and exchanged and exchanged.

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CREAMERY? HERMON, April 25, 1891. Mr. Editor: Will you please give the paper? Having been asked quite often, Does it pay to sell cream to the Bango

Creamery? I wish to answer the question puller of construction burniam outby showing an account of eight cows for LIMES WHAT HAS BEEN DONE UP TO DATE.

\$331 .f5 committee of the Directory

in addition to this I have raised and sold in the same time (from

one hog), twenty-five pigs for

Also raised three heiter calves. The pigs and their mother lived almost wholly on milk.

Less cost of feed, \$35 each,

many places.

The strawberry fields seem to have wintered well and look well at this time.

TRBAN POPULATION IS NOW NEARLY ONE THIRD OF THE WHOLE. Nearly thirty per cent of the population of the United States is contained in cities crease of population of cities of 3,000 or more inhabitants in the last decade it is not to be expected that the percentage of increase in the cities and towns which contain at least 1,000 inhabitants and less than 6.000 will be smaller than it was in 1860 Of cities which had 3,000 or more inhabitants in 1890 there were 443, and they contained 29.12 per cent of the entire population. This was an increase in number of 187 and in population of 6.55 per cent. The largest increase of population in cities of the class mentioned, in any preceding decade, was 4.3 per cent. between 1860 and 1870; and from 1870 to 1880 the increase was only 1.54 per cent. In 1790 the total population of cities in the United States was only 131,482, or 3.75 per cent of the entire population. tion. This was an increase in number of entire population.
Of the 18,235,870 inhabitants of cities

Or the 18,55,000 intalliants of the which contained a population of 3,000 or more in 1890, 8,976,426, or nearly one-half, which comprises New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, and cleven of the twenty-six cities, each of which had 100,000 or more inhabitants, are streeted, in the same States. The twelve cleven of the twenty-six cities, each of which had 100,000 or more inhabitants, are situated in the same States. The twolve States which comprise what the Census Bureau styles the "North Central Division,"—which includes the region from Ohio westward to the western borders of Ransas, Nebraska and the Dakotas and northward to the great lakes—contained 5,791,272 inhabitants fiving in cities of 8,000 population or more. In the two divisions named, therefore, were found nearly five-sixths of the urban population. In the North Atlantic Division, 31.58 per cent., or more than one-half the entire population, is contained in cities of 8,000 or more inhabitants. In the last ten years the orban clement in the same division increased 43.53 per cent., while the total population increased enly 19.95 per cent. In New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont the increase of the urban element was greater than the increase of the total population of these fishes netually diminshed between 1830 and 1890.

In the North Central Division the population bad nearly deabled in the years, while the total had increased only 28.78 per cent. in the same period; the total secured on the cotal had increased only 28.78 per cent. in the same period; the total increase of city population was 2,768,833, more than one-balf of which was found in eleven large cities, while the remainder was contained in 141 smaller cities.

In the Southern States, including the "border" States, the proportion of urban-population is comparatively small, being somewhat less than 18 per cent. of the state local states and a present of the state local than the period of the state local than the period of the state local than the period of the period of the population is comparatively small, being somewhat less than 18 per cent. of the state local than the period of the local than the period of the local than the local than the period of the local than the local than

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the population which lives the cities of
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small; in interesting, it is only 3.5 per

d vision the urban element constituted 23 '17 per cent. of the total population, while in 1830 it was 23.74 per cent. showing that it had gained somewhat more rapidly than the total population. In the State of New-York there are forty-three cities, each of which contained 8 000 pr more inhabitants in 1830.

World's Pair.

That a great deal of work has been done n actual preparation for the great Expc-sition of 1893 is indicated by the following report just made by Chief of Construction Burnham to the grounds and buildings

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and a summary to the grounds and buildings committee of the Directory

"Pursuing the policies and methods laid flown by your committee from time to time for the bureau of construction I have the following brief summary to report of the progress of work

"The surveying department has furnessed complete topographical maps of Jackson park, has staked out the Idvation of all buildings and lagoons and is supervessed to the Exposition grounds.

"MeArthur Brothers, the contractions for grading, have, up to the 18th inst., moved \$25,000 yards of material, "00,000 yards bring the estimated quantity to be moved if all "The weather has delayed dredging unshed rapidly.

"In the construction department specifications for iron and wood work have been completed and are in the printer's bands. The temporary construction office at the park will be ompleted on or about May I, and operatives required will be quartied there.

grand May ball in City Hall, and there will doubtiess be a large number of young people present to enjoy the pleasures of the terpsichorean art.

Yesterday, Nickerson & Barstow received from Rockland, via schooner Anna D. Price, two hundred casks of lime, to apply the large demand of those building bouses. This makes three hundred barrels to which this firm have received direct from Rockland within a short time.

The streets continue to be extremely daity and the need of a street sprinkler for at least Main street is painfully evident. It has been suggested that a subscription paper to furnish one would be a good thing, that being the way occasionally and trust in the management of the creamer of the case of the same to be applied through the patience, give honest measure ourselves, and on milk.

Of the eight cows, one was but two years old, and three were but three years old.

I find by comparing figures with old accounts that the creamery pays me between the trust in the grant three trusts and the trust in the same to be a used in handling materials.

A plan for the water supply and sew erage has been worked out and a plan and specifications prepared for laying such present eity mains. A contract for supplying that the co-operative creamery system is a step forward, I will say, between the construction of buildings, water for the same to be assumed within a short time.

Believing that the co-operative creamery system is a step forward, I will say, between the construction of buildings, water for the same to be a supplied for the following huildings mines, electricity, agriculture, and ill others are well in hand. P nas for the subways under the trust in the casement had to constomers at twenty-five cents, and sell the surplus for in handling materials.

A plan for the water all others are well in handling materials.

A plan for the water and retail is to customers at twenty-five cents, and sell the surplus for in handling materials.

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Soon after toping it I began to feel a wonderful charge. I commenced to gap in fiesh and strength, and sturt taking three bottles! felt like another person. I now feel well and strong and am able to do all the work in a family of eight. I fee that I over my health entirely 1) the wonderful curative power of DANA'S SARSAPARILLA.

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I cannot say too much in its praise for all it has done for me Yery thuly yours
MBS F A WENTWORTH MRR F. A. TRIVETORILL.

diver three years into clapsed since the shove letter washwitten. Mrs. Wentworth takes three residents of DAY 174 & SIRAP ARELIA, and years to be 1 Nature to pel any attack upon the citadel of Hostin, and as a result, enjoyabered with the these thousing — Good Health. odothou and dollkowine, * Suffer number we do ARANTEE 4 CIRE pon try it?

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STATE OF MAINE.

PENOBSCOT, 88. Court of Probate, March Teym, A. D. 1841.

The Commissioners of Insolvency on the inte copartnership estate, consisting of William H. Dussin, lake of Dexter in said County, deceased, and Frank E. Dustin and George A. Dussin, delighest the firm name of N. Dustin & Co., having made return of the warrant to them issued for this purpose, logether with their doings thereon. thereon, Ordered, That public notice be given to all per-sons intercested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published come a week three weeks mucos-sively in the Banger Daily Whig and Courier, a hewespaper published in Banger, in said Courier, as the published in Banger, in said Courier, and the published in Banger, in said Courier, and the published in Banger, in said Courier, and said thought to be held as the Probate Office in said Banger, on the last Treeday in April next, at ten

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ed and approved.
JAMES H BUSGESS, Judge of Probat
Atlant: Amespee C. Fairy, Beginter.

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The Chicago Inter-Gecan thinks Chive-

ertion and it is certainly to be hoped that they have secured the right man, in which e the sensational agsassins will reach the conclusion that it is not safe for them to perform their desistedly work in this,

Appollo, Penn is prejured to fill orders for an plate made at his factory in that place and that he is putting on the market at \$10 0 per box plate which is of the same grade as that of Feglish make which sells at \$2] We had never been skeptical ourselves about American tin plate, but we should suppose that some of our free trade friends who have regarded all interested in procuring samples of Mr Steamer "WINTHROP," Laufman - product says the Boston

it is considered that the gymnusum now being finished for Vale University H C, QUIMBY & CO. will surpass anything of the kind in the country. It is to cost \$210,000, and will have been built by the subscriptions of the alumni The building satyle is Roman in outline and detail, and its material is gran ite, brick, steel and glass. The bath room will be its most notable feature comprising, as it will, a swimming tank a tepida rium hot room) rooling room massage and shower bath rooms. The building is three stories high the third being the great exercise half lighted by a colored shalight.

the papers in Washington county are very much in excuest in their support of the Shore Line Railway project Fastport Sent net of this week says | Let the people of Washington county show t disposition to put out but a small per centage of the amount of money that has gone from her in the past few years to belo ould railroads and start new enterprises in the West and our county will not longer present the spectacle of a decreas ing population and a virtual stand still in valuation, but will soon show bright pros And pects of general prosperity by a development of its natural resources.

The Ohio Republican State Convention has been eatird to meet in Columbus, June It and I', for the nomination of a state ticket to be voted for in November | This will insure a campaign of nearly five The canvass in Ohio this year is months | The carvass in Ohio this year is and for the second and list time we shall bigly to be a memorable one | It will at- do so again tract more attention than any which has becurred in that State since 1875 when it Saturday, May 2, was virtually the battle ground on which was decided the contest between the inflationists and the advocates of a sound cor-Happily there appears to be no factions in the Republican party this year. The candidate for Governor has been decided upon in advance and the leading plank of the platform on which he will stand is known. Mckinley and protection NO. 7 GRANITE BLOCK. will be the watchwords and if the par : continues as harmonious as it is now and the splendid enthusiasm that inspires its ranks is skillfully directed, next Novem her will witness one of the greatest victories the Republican party in Ohio ever

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Boston Transcript 'htay East, young man' I his is the 'est advise for this generation say some of the amb tions

vice that we not only want to keep our vice that we not only want to keep our young men at home, but also stop up the siniceways through which so much Eastsluiceways through which so much Eastern capital finds its way into the West not a small portion of which is forever afterwards lost in so-called "boom" speculations This applies with particular force to Maine For years past this State has not only supplied the West with some of ità most progressive and valuable citizens, but has distributed its capital with a laybeen done cannot be andone, but we can apply the remedy in the future The \$2000 Belfast, Maine, 68 building of the read into Aroostook county finitiding of the road into Aroostook county offers a particularly brilliant opportunity \$3500 B. & K. L. R. R., 68

SAN FRANCISCO Ar 28th, ship Robert I Belknap, Staples, Liverpool PERTH AMBOY Ski 28th, schr Annie P Chase, for the lauguration of a new era of pros- \$4000 B. & P. R. R. 5s. perity in Maine. This project, which means so much to our people, is within \$10,000 Kansas City. our reach and the opportunity should not nimproved. Let the people of Maine \$5000 Council Bluffs, bend their energies and devote their capi tal to the development of the resources of our own State for the next twenty years, and the results will cause them to wonder that they should have been billed to the advantages practically right at their own F. H. C. RENIOLDS & CO. see years, simply waiting to he improved.

to it declining to accept the office of Sens-tor, and will sak the Legislature to elect some one in his place. If he is not elected Governor he will then accept the Senstor-Governor ne will then accept the Senator-ship and resign the Governorship, so that he may take his seat in the Senate on the first Monday of December next. That is Gov. Blic's present pregramme. There is no doubt about it, the bosses of

That is Gov. Hill's present programme. There is no doubt about it, the bosses of Tammany Hall accept it as an unquestion anothe the addressed "Editor of Whig and Counter"

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1891.

If the thinese Government is going to object to every man who has discussed the "thinese question" in this country there will be some diffically in fluding a satisfactory Minister.

Dankury, Conn , which last year gaves Democratic majority of 400 for mayor, on Monday elected the Fepublican candidate by about 300 majority and all of the municipal officers except due councilman

That is Gov. Hill's present programme. There is no doubt about it, the bosses of Tammany Hall accept it as an unquestioned statement of his purpose, and Country there to be in friends that his the programme. This programme means that the Governor has definitely decided to be a candidate for the Fresidential nomination. It must be accepted by his party as such an nouncement, and he so intends it. But certain things that have come to his knowledge within the past six weeks or wo months have caused him considerably to change his original plan of campaign Governor Hill believes that effect the sproaching Presidential election the party will ture no longer to New Jork State for its candidate. The manifest alliance of Wastern and Southern Democrats will by 1895 make it impossible for any Democrat the nomination, in Governor Hill's opinion it is therefore now on preser with him.

It is therefore now or never with him In addition he is not confident of obtain land s views on the salver question are a mg any respectable delegation of support good deal like the bo toms of this year a ers in the convention which will occur a strawberry boxes. They have got them at the convention which will occur a strawberry boxes. They have got them at the convention which will occur a strawberry boxes.

That was indeed an American banquet at New York, Wednesday night I verything pertaining to the banquet was of American production and the speeches had the gonume American ring Protection was the key note of the occusion and the able orators presented an agree of Feet able or the constant able orators presented an agree of Feet able or the constant able or t

the genuine American ring Protection was the key note of the occasion and the able orators presented in array of facts that will keep the free trade organs of mas representation busy for some time to come. The despatches this morning announce that inspector Byrnes has the New York. The starting or me similar to the murders that have been perpetrated in Jondon aroused the New York police to extraordinary exercion and it is certainly to be hoped that

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The Interesting Sessions at Day ariscotta Thursday

DAMRISCOTTA April 1 Maine M F Conference met that The early prayer meeting week B (Wentworth, There w. 5 attendance and interest 1he prayer meeting at 8 30 was pl H Plummer, one of the

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A A Wright, president of the I Correspondence School of New Testantent Greek [11] course of study in that institute opportunities a afford for those wi been trowded to to the college and ary door swell is for other wh The hour at 1 o clock from a wis fixed upon as the time for a

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dom Pry Norman Lamarsh th sang a olo at the close of the The Preachers Aid Society then merafter the usual reports the fc'l ticer - were chosen for 1- 1

President—W. I Brown Secretary—A W C Anderson Freesurer—F W Day When the hour arrived fat the co Thursday night the seate and also all full and many were compelled to away, unable to gam admi sion 11 ing officer, spoke a few preliminary w and then introduced as the speaker if

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colored costumes and decorations mula scene of beauty rarely seen up United States vessel

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PRESIDES GRAFFE Additional to residents of Maint

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The idea was suggested his hore if G A R, and permission was read granted for the use of the ves () y 1 g. Navy Department and all the eff is

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THE AURURN RANK Examination of Affairs Not Yet Conclude LEWISTON, April 30 Bank i vam ne Parker says he will not get through th

isons on Wednesday, was a call from Portland by the District Attorney and their required attendance at the assion of the grand lary of the United States district court in assion there. The bank examiner and other gentlemen returned in the after moon. The books; of the bank were also a syldence."

WARRINGTON, april 30. The following

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The hotel known as the St. Croix Exchange (Young's Hotel) Calain, will be be being to the right person on anticherory terms. The house is shemirally located, is the long set established, best and leading house in the office of the stabilished, best and leading house in the office of the stabilished, best and leading house in the office of the stabilished in the stabilished. Here is an excellance dame in the right man to conduct a successful business. Apply to or necrosporal with or GBO, A. CURBAB, Calais. Western Eorses.

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Important Facts Learnes and Recommendations Made.

Al Bant, N. Y., April 30. The Senate committee on general laws submitted to the Senate to-day a long report on the sugar Trust Investigation.

After reviewing the testimony the rereviewing the testimony the re-

There has been enormous and wide-pread aperuation in certificates of the t and certificates of deposit issued by tentral Trust Company in exchange the tentral Triest Company in exchange for trust certificates. It was plainly one of the chief purposes of the trust to provide for the issue of these certificates, affording theirhy an opportunity for great speculation in them, obviously to the advantage of the persons managing the trust, with whom was lodged the full and accurate information of plans and condition, and to the disadvantage of the general public ho were ignorant of the secrets of the 1st, its methods and plans, and of

The actual Value
of the certaicsts in which they dealt."
The report further says: "It appears
the entradected that the Trust declared to
jet cent, amount dividends at all times durting its existence, not only upon its origioul capital of all constituent corporations,
amounting to less than \$7,000,000, but also
upon the fabulous valuations placed upon
the stock of such constituent corporations,
amounting to about \$50,000,000. The isthe of \$50,000,000 of certificates was amtice sufficient for a speculation of many The Actual Value ply sufficient for a speculation of many undreds of millions of dollars." Reference Was Made

the books taken to New Jersey which were refused to the committee and the committee declares such refusal unwarrayted and unjustifiable. The report adds:
There is cause to believe that the persons There is cause to believe that the persons who organized the new sugar trust and moorporated it under the laws of the State of New Jorsey did so to escape the rigors of our laws in several particulars. It may well be questioned whether the trust was not organized more for the purpose of renormous speculation than for the advantages to be obtained by the combination of retiners in the legitimate religing of sugar."

The Report Recommends that legislation be had restricting the formation of trusts as hostile to the interests of the people as they are now formed or providing for their formation under their Supergraphs for their formation open their formation. or providing for their formation under state Supervision [and that foreign corporations doing business in this, State be required to pury a tay on their business done in the state and that they be required to keep their books of account in this State open for examination by the accountants appointed by the Attorney General.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Great Trac s of Valuable Timber Land Destroyed

Preasanty title, N. J., April 30. A prest fire tracted at Pemona at 11 o'clock morning and has entirely donsumed a t of valuable timber seven miles long

and five wide.

At Consectown the flames destroyed i freen dwelling houses in the western part of the town.
Severa, gatables and outbuildings were don burned with the contents.

The estimated damage by five is \$100,-001 if was the most disastrous forest hie which has occurred in Atlantic county for thirty rates.

hicty years Timber Gone.

Readisc, Pa., April 19. Forest firek in this section of the State have destroyed a thousand she lars' worth of valuable traiter.

BE IN AN ARABIAN.

the Ripper a" Name to Franks -Strong Chain of Ryldence.

New York, April 20. Inspector Bythes his afternoon talked regarding the story does not this morning as to the identity.

given out this morning as to the identity of the "Ripper". The inspector does not say positively hat Frenchy No. 1 is the murderer but gave a strong chain of circumstantial evidence that leaves no doubt that he is the man who domnitted the crime. He discovered, he said, that Frenchy was with the woman "Snakespeare" on Wednesday night. During the following they he was in her company nearly all day. On Thursday night about midnight "Shakespeare" Left.

"Shakespeare" Left

the barragem, where she and Frenchy were drinking, and little latter she was seen to go up stars with a strange man. Soon afterward Frenchy seked for a goom and was assigned to one directly opposite to that occupied by "Shakespeare. When Frenchy was arrested he had on no underlothing. He wore a coarse shift a pair of direct processes and a mair of acres. of dirty trousers and a pair of socks. Blood was discovered on his shirt. On the floor of the hall way between the rooms occupied by the Brown woman and Frenchy several spots of blood were discovered. On the inside of the door of Frenchy's room were blood mar.ss. blanket in the room had closs of blood upon it as it a person had wiped his hands

Frenchy No. 2 was arrested early Sunday morning, but it was discovered that he had spent the night at a place nearly five miles distant. Late this afternoon the mysterlous prisoser was brought to District At-orney Nicoli and later he was removed to torney Nicoli and later be was removed to police headquarters. This man in all particulars answers to the description of the man who rented the room in the East River Hotel with the woman Brown. It was afterwards ascertained that his name is Joseph Franks, and that he is an Arab-

Murphy and Wood Gulliy and Reed Accessory Murphy and Wood Gallig and Road Accessory
Exerge, N. H., April 30. In the
Supreme Court this morning Marphy and
Wood were pronounced guilty of murder
in the second degree in the killing of Eltridge G. Reed at Salem and Mrs. Reed
was adjudged guilty of being an accessory Murphy was sentenced to twenty years,

Wood to seven and Mrs. Reed to five. THOUBLE ANTICIPATO.

Freeps and Policemen Well Pasted Paris, Apail 30. Twenty-five thousand infantry, eight regiments of cavalry and seven thousand policemen will be posted to morrow in the vicinity of the chief pub-This is double the number usually ofs-

played at the annual review at Long bamps and it is evident that Minister nostans anticipates trouble and intends to take sharp measures to repress any dis-

GREAD MAY DAY.

Expected to Pass Without Serious Disorder LONDON, April 30. May day will prob-ny pass without serious disorper in wes-ra Europe.

armed so strongly as to convince the worst disposed that a pacific demonstration is advisable.

The labor manifestor.

no be less able because orderly.

Revolutionary Manifeston.

Some of the Socialist memorials in Paris breathe belilcose sentiments and the Anarchists appeal to the troops to assist them the result. bae Anarchist manifesto is very revolu-

the Aparchist manifesto is very revolu-tionary and calls apon the people to de-stroy, burn, use dynamite and cremate the banks, palaces and pawn shops. The Anaschist organ, Pere Bernard, admits the Anarchists want a row in the street so that they can jole in killing the enemies of the neonle and of the Anarchists. the people and of the Anarchists.
Throughout the leading cities of France
the workingmen will hold demonstrations
but the police appear prepared to maintain

The industrial centres everywhere are

THE MOVEMENT STABLED.

Ten Thomasad Men with he Gur in Pittaburg PUTCSBURG, April 30. That city has now fairly started the cight hour movement, with 8 000 ly started the tag. and p a 8,000 carpenters out, and p er trade to such a pereller pt 10,000 members of other build stations will soon follow.

A BIG PLAN To Unite Plants and Remissionles. MOLDER, IR., April 30. It is stated that Loe, Biggins & Co., or Beatist, have about

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WANTED TO REST.

Delmonte Unceremonious.

Delhonte, Cal., April 30. The Presidental party arrived at Delmonte last evening.
At the request of the President his arrithat Mrs. Harrison and the oth the party, who were fatigued by their days of travel, might be allowed time for rest in preparation for to-day's pro-gramme.

The President was informed last evening that the Chinese Emperor had notified his minister at Washington of his unwil-lingness to receive Mr. Blair, the newly appointed American minister. President Harrison said it was news to him, but made no other comment.

Gally Decorated Delmonte, Cal., April 30. The citizens of Montercy gave the President a splendid reception to-day. The city was decorated with flowers and -bunting, the main thoroughfare resembling a tropical garden. A large delegation of people assembled at Delmonte and escorted the President and party to Montercy.

dent and party to Monterey.

There the procession was met by a large There the procession was met by a large delegation of school children who strewed their path with flowers and led the way to the school house, where public exercises were held. Mayor Hill, of Salinas, delivered an address of welcome and presented the President with a the President with a Solid Silver Card

Soitd Silver Card
containing an engrav ngot the old Custom
House, inscribed as follows:

"Old Custom House, where the first
American flag was raised in 1843. Greeting to our President April 30, 1891."
The President, Postmaster General
Wansmaker and Secretary Rusk made addresses and were loudly applauded. The
Presidentialiparty then drove to Cypres
Point, overlioking the creek, where they
had luncheon. They spent the day in the
neighborhood.

FROM WASHINGTON.

News About the Capitol.

No Change at Present.

WASHINGTON, April 30. Secretary Foster, after a conference with the Treasury Department officials, has decided to make no change this month in the public delit statement to be issued to morrow.

This decision also applies to the asset and liability statement issued by the United States Treasurer, so the statement will be conserved in the small corporation. also appear in its usual form to-morrow. Secretary Foster has decided to hold the de financial question in abeyance until return of President Harrison from his

A "STRONG" COMBINATION.

Daisies Organice a Large Company.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 30. What
Cheer Dairy, Oakdaie Dairy and the Providence Dairy, butterine and oleomargetine
manufacturers of this city, have formed a
combination representing a capital of
\$100,000 to be known as the Oakdale Manufacturing Company for the present.
The three companies now produce 600,000 pounds of butter substitutes annually.

THE PUBLIC DEST.

Decrease of Million Dollars Expected. Decrease of Million Dollars Expected.
Washington, April 30. It is expected that the public debt statement to be Issued to-morrow with show a decrease in the public debt of something over a million dollars. This small decrease is said at the Department to be due in part to the large payments made on account of the direct tax fund, tobacco tax rule and other maters.

POOL ROOMS

None of the Six Bozen Doing Susjutes NIW YORK, April 30. None of the six dozen pool rooms doing business in this city were open to-day.

EMINENT MAN DEAD Dr. Joseph Leidy Passes Away.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30. Dr. Joseph Leidy, the emlocat physician, scientist and naturalist, died this morning.

NEW YORK.

The Legislature Adjourned ALBANY, N. Y., April 30. Both houses of the Legislature adjourned sine dle at

JURY DISAGREED In the Case of Plenty Horse in the tase of Pienty Horse.

Sious, Falls, S. D., April 30. The
jury in the case of Pienty Horse, the
Sioux indian on trial for the marder of
Lt. Casey, during the late uprising in this
State in this State, disagreed and has been
also beread.

discharged.

The recalcitrant jurors refused to give The recatetrant juriors retused to give the vote for conviction because the court refused the defendant an interpreter. The court's refusal was based on the ground that flienty Horse was able to tak Eog-lish fluently and understand it perfectly.

On Case of Indicted Superviso CONCORD, N. H., April 39. The jury in the case of the Democratic supervisors of canterbury, indicated for returning to place the name of a voter on the check is t last. Georgian November, after being out several boars to-night, disagreed and was discharged.

The jury consisted of seven Republicans and five Democrats and stood ten to two damage to the building will reach several thousands. for acquittal.

RISMAROK LEADS

In the Supplementary Ballot Berlin, April 30. A supplementary ballot for member of the Reichatag was held in the Gestemande district to day. Returns from 55 polling places give the following figures: Bismarck 6678, Schma-fel 4718.

A SERIOUS STRIKK

Experted To day in St. Louis. St. LOUIS, April 30. Development4 in the labor situation can:be said to be a forethe istor situation can be said to be a fore-runcer of what is to happen to-morrow. One of the most serious strikes in the his-tory of St. Louis is imminent. The num-ber of men in the building trades who will go out will number fully 5000.

RECOMING SERTOUS

Vessels Intend to Take Buit by Force. ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 30. The situation at Fortune Bay is becoming serious. It is reported that a fleet of 38 vessels, which ran the blockade and supplied the French at St. Plerre with bail, are returning from there armed and intend taking belt by force if necessary. balt by force if necessary.

The government has sent the steamer Conscript with Inspectar Fawcett and 50 armed pilce to the scene and it is feared that there will be bloodshed.

NEW HAMPSBIRE.

CONCORD, April 30. Dr. Jesse P. Ban-croft, a widely known physician of this city, and superitendent of the New Hamps shire Asylum for the Insane, died to-day He was a native of Gardner, Mass. and was about 75 years old. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1841. He had been becture on and Professor of Mental Diseases in Dartmouth Medical

ARRVANT GIRL HEIRESS.

An Irich Lass Inherits Her Brother's Large Western Estate. Western Estate.

Sarah Cassidy, a hard working and respectable Irish domestic here, has unexpectedly failing heir to a handsome fortune and she has started for Portland, Oregon, to claim it, says a Port Jervia, N. Y., detection.

to claim it, says a l'ort Jervia, N. I., despatch:
Ste and her only brother, Robert Cussidy, were born in Moantruth, Queen's
county, Ireland.
Robert, who was many years her senlor,
emigrated to the United States early in the
fittles. He never wrote home and was
lost sight of by his freends there. In the
course of time the parents died.
After some years Sarah advertised for
her lost brother in a widely circu ated.
Catholic jeurnal. She got a response "ross
him, dated at Fortland, Oragen. He bad
goes there when the new prosperous city

gone there when the now prosperous cits was only a himlet. as inevertious and frugs) and inyantings in real estate.

New she is in receipt of letters from an attorney in Portland, amounting that her heather died at Vancouver. Was ... Sept.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Report of the New York Senate Presidential Party's Arrival at The Boston Leaguers Drop Au- Ex-Senater Blair on the Seturn to other Game

Thursday.

National League Cencago, April 30. Ex-Senator Biair, in obedience to the despatch. 70m Secretary Biaine, left on the return to Washing-At Bhaton. on this afternoon. Previous to his departure he said to a

Bostons, 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 9 Philadelphias, 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 8—13 Base hits—Bostons, 12; Philadelphias, 13. Errors—Bostons, 5; Philadelphias, 1. Batteries—Gleason and Thornton; Nich-Batteries—Gleai ols and Ganzel. At Phtsburg.

Pittsburgs, 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1— Clevelands, 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0— 3 Base hits—Pittsburgs, 12; Clevelands, 0. Errors-Pitteburgs, 2; Clevelands, 2. Batterles-King, Haley and Mack; Viau

At New York. Brooklyns, 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 4— 8 New Yorks, 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0— 2 Base hits—Brooklyns, 11; New Yorks, 0. Errors—Brooklyns, 3; New Yorks, 3. Batteries—Lovett and Kinslow; J. Ewing,

At Cincinnati, 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 Base hita—Cincinnatis, 7; Chicagos, 9. Errors—Cincinnatis, 5; Chicagos, 7. Bat-teries—Mullane and Harrington; Hutch-

At Philadelphia.

0 3 1 1 0 3 104 x-22 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2-7 Base hits—Bostons, 19; Athletics.1 2. Errors—Bostons, 5; Athletics, 5. Bat-teries—Builinton, Daley and Murphy; Chamberlain, Calliban and Mulligan. At Baltimore.

res, 11040010902-9 ptons, 00002050001-8 Reltimores. Base hits—Baltimores, 15; Washingtons, 12. Errors—Baltimores, 4; Washingtons, 9. Batteries—Madden, McMahon and Robinson; Bakeley and McGuire. At St. Louis.

2 0 0 1 0 1 6 0 0—10 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Base hits—St. Louis, 12; Louisvilles, 5. Errors—St. Louis, 4; Louisvilles, 6. Bat-terles—Munyan and Stivetts; Cook, Roone At Cincinnati.

Cincinnstis. 8 0 1 0 0 0 5 1 0-15 Columbus, 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits-Cincinnatis, 13; Columbus, !! Errors—Cincinnatis, 3; Columbus, 6. Batteries—Vaughn, Crane and Spogel; Dowse and Gastright.

At Providence: Providences, 4; Leban-A "STRONG" COMBINATION. Ons, 5.

Dalzies Organizes Large Company.
Rev (nightee R. I., April 30. What
her Dairy, Oakdale Dairy and the Prov-

At Buffalo: Buffalos, (; Aibanys, 3. THE LEAGUE STANDING

THE ASSOCIATION STANDING

Lynes defeated Manchesters in opening championship game to-day through latter's errors in the ninth inning. Lynns, 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 3-7 Manchesters, 2 4 0 0 0 0 6 0 0-6

At Manchester.

Base hits—Lynns, 11; Manchesters, 13. Errors—Lynns, 8; Manchesters, 5. Bat-teries—Sullivan and Dillon; Dunning and Nicholas. At Worcester The opening of the New England League base ball championship season in this city by the Portlands and Worcesters was preceded this afternoon by a street parade, headed by a brass band. The Worcesters defeated the Portlanas through their ability to bat the opposing pitchets.

Worcesters, 6 2 0 1 0 5 1 4 0—19 Portlands, 3 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 0—8 Base hits—Worcesters, 19; Portlands, 8. Ecrors—Worcesters, 7; Portlands, 9. Batteries—Fenn and Hayes; Willis, Collins and Westlake.

and Westiske.

No Game at Salem.

The New England League ball game scheduled for Salem to-day was not played. on account of poor condition of the grounds. Salem plays its first game on Saturday at Lynn.

FIRE RECORD.

Onlie a Heavy Lois in Boston. BOSTON, April 30. Three alarms were sounded for a lively blaze in the five story milding, 36 to 40 Hanover street, to-

corge C. Goodwin & Co., wholesale o'elock. pictures at Dakin's art store, 94 Main

The Redding Electric Company, on the second floor, will suffer a water loss. Mr. Waxham, wholesale clothier, 34 Hanover street, the Brunswick & Balke Company, billiard table manufacturers, and R. S. Moulton, pictures, in the building Nos. 42, 44, 46 and 48, were damaged by smoke

The insurance is unknown.

After Beiog Sent Back to Meditate NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30. Patrick D. Flannagen, of Waterbury, was this morning convicted of murder in the first degree in killing Michael McDermott. At 11.30 the lury reported a disagreement, but Judge Fenn sent them back, and half an hour later they returned with a vendet as above. erdict as above. Fishnagan will be sentenced to-mor-

SALLOR DROWSED

While Trying to Board a Schooner. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 39. Henry Villard, a German sailor, was drowned ast night while attempting to board a chonner at the Globe wharf.

NO REASON FOR IT. But the Stock Declined. Boston, April 30. Boston and Maine stock declined \$24, to 104, this forenoon. An official of the company declares that

there is no reason for the decline.

STEAMER GONE ASHORE. No Details of Accident Known

LONDON, April 30. A steamer belong-ing to some trans-Atlantic line, has gone ashore at Ripsale after showing signals of distress and blowing a fog born. No details of the accident have yet been MASSACHUSETTS.

Refused to Reconsider Vote. BOSTON, April 30. The House this mortiling refused, by a vote of 85 to 97, to reconsider the vote of yesterday, by which the anti-Pinkerton bill was defeated.

SUIT BROTHERS

M Y 80 TO JAPA

Fully As Well.

SCREME STEPPED ON

The Tunnel Bill Vetoed.

creased from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

FAIR INDICATED.

Indications

Recognizing Services

The services recognizing the Baptist

church of Great Works were held in their

newly dedicated edifice vesterday. The

meeting began at 9 o'clock A. M. After

praise and prayer the council convened

and made choise of Rev. G. B. Itsley as

terville, as clerk.

nition at 2 P. M.

of Old Town.

by the Moderator.

services.

Broadwsy.

itable manner.

Bixby from Rev. 3:20.

oderator and Rev. W. E. Noves, of Wa-

The doings of the church were then ext

amined, and being found satisfactory, it

was voted to have the services of recog-

The forenoon services were concluded

E. Noved; charge to the church, by Rev.

D. C. Bixby, of Enfield, address of wel-

by Rev. S. Browne given to Dea. P. Curtis

"How Firm a Foundation;" benediction

The evening services consisted of a social

neeting with a sermon by Rev. D. C.

The beautiful weather and the occasion

nade the day one full of interest and long

to be remembered by the members of the

church and all present to participate in its

Naw Advertisements.

Charles S. Pearl, auct oneer, will sell at

public auction to-day, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

the well known John E. Booth property,

consisting of the homestead on French

street, with factory and stable attached,

building lots and house and lot adjoining;

also the Booth tannery and farm on

New York for Bangor on Tuesday, May

The steamer Winthrop

gravures on satin, mezzotypes, etc.

Base Ball Notes.

and more recently with the Lovells, has

the second bag for them this year. He is

doubtless fill the position in a very cred-

Business Items

STAND YOUR OROUND.

Hood's Sarsaparlia, do not be induced in buy some other preparation instead. Clerks may claim that "ours is as good as Hood's" and all that, but the peculiar metit of Hood's Sarsaparlia sannot be equalled. Therefore have nothing to do

equalled. Therefore have nothing to us with substitutes and insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and building-up machine.

There is danger in impure blood. There is safety in taking Hood's Sarsacarilla, the great blood purifier. 100 doses one dollar.

tanic Cough Balsam.

Billy Long, formerly of the Bangora.

WAR DEPARTMENT, | OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, |

WASSINGTON, April 30, 8 r. M.

The pir has been full of frost the past Washington.

few nights, as was shown to the early risers by the white coating on the fences. A special meeting of the Ladies Benevo-

lent Society will be held at the parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. The steamboats ply ng between Boston

LOCAL MATTERS

and our Maine ports are already carrying pull with Harvard also. immense loads of freight and increasing lists of passengers the present spring. Congregational churches will be given twice a day, generally made up as fol-this evening at 7.30 in the vestry of the lows: Bow, Carleton; No. 2, Poore; No. Central church, Rev. George W. Field.

reporter:

"My diplomatic future is somewhat problematio now, but I have been given to understand that I may be sent to Japan to succeed Minister Swift, deceased. That will suit me equally as well if not better than it China. The Japanese mission is satisfactory bolh as to the character and dignly of the country and sairy. Of this possibility as to Japan, however, I know nothing definite. I should have proceeded to China, Emperor or no Emperor, but for the order of Becretary Blaine in recalling me." The ordination of Rev. J. H. Matthews, Boothbay Harbor, will occur on Tuesday, May 5th. Rev. Mr. Matthews is a recent and Horseman, but, probably, with the graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary. Mr. Frederick W. Choate, of Beverly,

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30. The Govern-or has vetoer Assemblyman Sullivan's bill incorporating the New York and Brooklyn Tunbel Company. It authorized the construction of a fun-nel under the East river between New York and Brooklyn. He was a well known member of the legal profession and was also engaged in the whaling business. The Norombega Sportsmen's Club will have another shoot this afternoon at their grounds in East Hampden. The shoot will dommence at 2 o'clock, and it is said FOREICH NEWS.

Committed for Trial.

LONDON, April 30. Capt. Edmund H. Voney, member of Parliament for South Buckinghamshire, charged with instigating the procuration of a young woman for immoral purposes, was to-day formally committed for trial. His ball was in-The marine insurance officials report portion to the number of storms, although his class crew when in college. He is getthere were not a few of them.

great records to-day.

the United States and Europe in the 19th century, is now engaged on an illustrated his class crew for two years, and Allard, both the company and comic opera which work of Europe describing prominent persons and places in foreign lands. Mr. Johnston, of this city, commenced For the next twenty-four boars for Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont: Falt; southwesterly winds; warmer. Cantionary signals displayed on the At-lantic coast from Delaware Breakwater to

necessarily slow with the present pitch of water. We understand that Mr. Green, of Waterville, a well known hydranlic engineer and former partner of Mr. Lockwood, will visit the city to-day and meet some of

mill at Old Town. The country roads in some places not condition, so several report who have rid- father died when they were young. ther distant, they are rough, as the frost

with by an excellent discourse upon "The time. The following provisional commence-Glory of the Church" by Rev. S. Browne, ment speakers at Bowdoin have been an-In the afternoon the programme carried nounced. Cilley, Crosswell, Cutts, Dyer, Fish, Horne, Loring, Nelson, Smith and out was as follows: Singing; reading of Scriptures and prayer by Pastor E. E. Wright. From these, the eight having the Morse, of West Hampden; sermon from highest rank at the end of the spring term 1. Cor. 3:10, "Let every one take heed how are to be given commencement parts. he buildeth," by Rev. G. B. Hstey, of Two others are selected for excellence in Bangor; hand of welcome to two members writing.

and the prayer of recognition by Rev. W. The Old Town Driving Park Association commenced work on its park last Monday under the management of Mr. come of the church to the denormation Joseph Chase, of Dover. It is hoped to have it completed by July 4th when a representing the church; singing of hymn, grand opening will be held and large prizes offered. It will be a half mile track and when completed will be one of the best of the State.

The Repnett and Moulton Comic Opera Company arrived in the city yesterday on n train from Lewiston, where a successful engagement was played.* The members of the committee are stopping at the different hotels. The company will play a three nights' engagement the Opera House and a matinee will be given Saturday afternoon.

The talk last evening by Mr. Shelton at thought that it will go out some time dorthe Essex street church was of much in- ing the first week in May, as it has every terest to all present. It showed the sim- appearance of making a fairly early deplicity of salvation and conversion. Spec- parture. Sometimes it has been past the lal prayers werd earnestly presented for friends mentioned as subjects of prayer it will not be so late this year. and voices unheard before gave testimony. This evening Mr. Greer, of the Seminary, dition for the coming year's service, and ment, No. 4, I.O. O. F., this evening, at the week.

Maine and New Brunswick Company, has Regular meeting of Condeskeag Lodge, On Tuesday of next week she will leave time of the year. K. of P., this evening at Pythian Hall at 8 New York for this port with a large cargo of merchandise for dealers in this city and vicioity. It is expected that the next trip There have just been received 150 new after that will be made by the Incy P. street. They call attention to their photo-Miller, which is now being repaired at New York. The repairs are being made as fast as possible and the steamer will come out at the earliest date which can be

arranged. As the steamer Repobscot was turning just joined the Salems and will hold down at her wharf yesterday forenoon to start on her trip to Boston, owing to the swift an excellent all round player, and will current the new, strong and big hawser was snapped in two like a piece of twine and the steamer floated down river side-The New England League games began wise. It looked for a few moments like danger but the skilful commands of Capt. A new base ball club has been organ-Ingraham brought the steamer around ized on rather novel lines in this city. The head on all right, and she proceeded on name adopted is the "Alfred" and no her way without the least mishap. The player is eligible to membership unless he strong current makes it somewhat difficult has served time in Alfred jail or is justly to make smooth landings, but the steamantitled to There is a full quots of memers are all well handled.

pers and enough substitute players to The new laundry of the Katahdin Steam form a second nine. Playing abilities are January Company, on Front street, is progressing finely and is nearly completed. at secondary consideration. - Riddeford boiler, engine and machinery are in being put on the building. It was only a Advertise for summer boarders in the Boston Transcript, the leading family paper. Send for circular and rates. menced but a large crew has been at work There is really no room in four lines of it is commodious and well arranged and print to set forth the danger of letting a cough "get well of itself." Take no chances of that sort. 4Ue Adanson's Botanic Cough Balsam. d&wlw myl It is commodious and well arranged and carried on there. It is expected that it will be ready for business in a few days. When you make up your mind to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to

Mr. J. T. Fogg, of Garland, Me., was in the Hub last week, says the Spirit of the Hub. As took back Mr. N. T. Dore's stallion Dustmont, which was by Hamlin's Almont, Jr., dam by Mambrino King. This is a beautiful horse, possessing size having and substance. Mr. Fogg reports that his stalllon Lothair, Jr., 2.30, sire of Resolute, 2.26%, is in excellent condition, and thinks he could trot in 2.25. He thinks that a horse whose sire, grand sire and great grand sire were performers and producers and he a performer and producer, ought to be enough to commend him to

FIGURE AND WERBLE."

A process one by Gen. Sewain.

New YORK, April 30. A special from Washington says Judge Advocate General Swain has brought suit in the court of claims for \$55,000.

The alleged cause of action is that the would speak of feeling 'feek and sometisted, and therefore its sentence was null and void.

FIGURE OUT.

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BOATING AT BOWDOIN. The College Eight Nearly Made Up, in Good Condition and Working Hard.

The Bowdoin College eight will row match race with the Cumberlands of Porthad before long, probably on Sebago Lake. The Bowdoin men are still very anxious to row the eight cared crew of the Boston Athletic Association, and hope they will secure the desired race in due course of time. If they go on the Charles they are in hopes that they will get a practice The candidates for seats in the boat have

now been weeded down to 10 or 11. The The Union Preparatory Lecture of the crew now goes out on the river regularly 3, Nichols; No. 4, Turner; No. 5, kell: No. 6, Jackson: No. 7, C. H. Hast pastor of the Congregational church at ings; stroke, Capt. Parker. The office men who are being tried are Allard, Ross exception of putting Allard at 3, the crew will be made up permanently as given a Of these men, Capt. Parker, Hastlings

Carleton and Jackson are of last year's Mass., who died recently in that city, was crew. Lynam, who was stroke last year, a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of '75. is greatly missed, as he was a tried oursman, in whom the rest of the crew hall unlimited confidence, but Capt. Parker is filling the place very acceptably. He sets a powerful stroke, rather longer and more sweeping than the one used last year, seldom rising above 40, and is rowing in much better form than ever besome of the members are going in for Jackson, a veteran of three college rades.

is rowing more powerfully than last year, that the past winter was an average one and, being in the waist of the boat, steadfor the business. There were more storms ies the crew considerably. Turner, M.'S., than usual, but the losses were not in pro- ex '90, is a powerful man, and rowed in rowed in the Yate freshmen erew a few General Henry Boynton, of Augusta, who has recently gotten out a history of years ago, and pulls a strong stroke. The last night at the Opera House by a large other new men are Poore, '92, who stroked 93, who rowed two years in '91's class The coffer dam at Waterville upon which time. Nichols will probably be the sub work some over a week ago, is now about rowed two years in his class crew. men will average somewhat more in ward steadily, though the progress is weight this year than last. They have profitable to both proprietor and audihalf completed and the work is going forbeen at the training table since April S, ences. and are all in fine condition. Shaw, '93. the Charles and on Cayuga Lake will coxswain the boat again this season.

our prominent business men for the pur-Judge Whiting Stevens Clark, whose pose of discussing the building of a cotton death occurred in Des Moines, Iowa, April 26, was born in Sangerville, Piscatalquis county, Maine, in 1838. He was the oldfar from the city are now in very good est of a large family of children, whose den over them, while in other places fur- entered Colby University and left in 1862 before completing his course and enlisted is just coming out of the ground. The and helped to raise a company of volunteers for the 18th Maine Regiment. He stages are making their trips on good was in numerous hattles, some of which were North Anna, Ranovertown, Cold Harbor and was shot down at the battle of Petersburg and carried off the field. 'Mr. Clark never recovered from his wounds. After the war he read law with Hon. A W. Paine in this city, and afterward formed a law partnership with ex-Gov. Plaisted. He was appointed Judge of the Police Court in 1867. Mr. Clark married 1866, and moved from Bangor to Des

> Companion in Boston, and Florence, the younger, is at their home in DesMoines attending the High School. Mrs. Clark will have the sympathy of many friends. She is one of the lady managers of the World's Fair from the

Moines, Iowa, in 1880. He leaves a wife

in a lumber and coaldealer's establishment

State of lows.

The Moorehead Lake Ice. The lee in Moosehead Lake is fast weakening, and crossing upon it has been suspended since Friday of last week. It is middle of the month before the ice left, but

The steamers are being put in good conthey will be launched just as soon as there is open water. Some of them have been The steamer Winthrop of the New York, chartered by fishing parties from this city and other places, and preparations are departed from this port for St. John, and being made for an one laught upon the from there she will return to New York. trout, which are in fine condition at this

New Car "Sorrento."

The new Pullman car built for the directors of the Boston and Maine and Maine Central companies will be used by them this summer in their trips over the lines. The car is a very commodious one and well arranged for both business and pleasure. It is 70 feet long, considerably longer than an ordinary passenger coach, and is arranged on the Mann bondoir plan; that is, a narrow passage way runs along one side almost the entire length, and doors open from this to the various epartments. It is finished in oak, hphols tered in old gold plush, and has the very emphonic and consistent name of "Sorrento"--- a consistent name because Sprrente is one of the leading resorts on the Maine Central, and Hon. Frank Jones has a very beautiful cottage located at that point, making it his summer home. There are sleeping accommodations—which are regnistion beds and not berths-for ten people, each room being fitted with wardrobe. lavatory, writing desk, etc. A parlor is at one end of the car and dining room at the other, the latter elegantly furnished place, and the finishing touches are now with table and movable chairs, while a wall sideboard contains an array of silver short time ago that the building was com- and glass. The kitchen and porter's room menced but a large crew has been at work complete the arrangements. Altogether and the building advanced very rapidly. It is a car precisely suited to the meeds of the gentlemen for whom it was designed.

> A. O. P. Reception and Ball The members of Henry Grattan Court, Ancient Order of Foresters, hate made

preparations for a very pleasant event at Norombega Hail next Twesday night, when they will give their reception and ball, and a very large attendance may be expecter. The drill which will precede the dancing will be an interesting feature of the evening's entertainment, and the members are now drilling in preparation for it. Stope's Orchestra, assisted by Mr. R. B. Hall, formerly of this city, will furnish the music for the ball. At intermistion supper will be served at the Bangor House. Tickets are on sale at Frawley's drug store, Standard Clothing Co., Water- County Commissioners vs. Dextag & Plaman's shoe store, D. Bugbee & Co's., D.

WEST POINT CADETSHIP.

Congressman Boutelle baying the desigignation of a cadet in the West Point Milltary Academy to succeed Albert B. Don-worth, who has completed the course, announced through the papers a competitive examination, thus giving all the boys of the Fourth Congressional District, possessing the necessary qualifications, an opportunity to compete for the cadetship. The examination occurred vesterday at the Common Council room, City Hall, the examining board comprising Dr. D. A. Robinson, Hon, Henry W. Mayo, of Hampden, and Prof. J. N. Hart, of the Maine State College.

Nine young mentook the examin as follows: William Cushing Hammatt, Bertram Joseph Clergue, Frederick G. Swett, Frank Augustus Bourne, James O'Brien Mullaney, of this city, and Harry Cross, of Presque Isle, Frank Elwin Wey-mouth, of Medford Center, Thomas V. Deherty, of Houiton, and William Ran-dolph Balcom, of Milltown.

In the morning the young men were examined as to their physical qualifications by Dr. Robinson, and afterwards Mr. conducted the examination geography and history, while Prof. Hart Falls, are in the city, at the Bangor House.

had charge of the arithmetic and grammar. The entire day was devoted to the ex- is in the city for a few days, visiting relaaminations, which were creditable to the tives. young men. The committee will look over the papers as soon as possible, but it will be a day or two before the result of the examinations can be announced.

AMUSEMBNIS

s Bennett Moulton Comic Opera Com-pany in "The Grand Duchess." The return to this city of the Bennettting into very fair form. Haskell, M. S., Moulton Comic Opera Company after an absence of several seasons was welcomed audience, which indicated an interest is it presents to the fun and music loving crew. He has been out of college for a public. It was the beginning of a three nights' engagement, Including a Saturday stitute if he does not row in the crew. He matinee, and, judging from the number Parintenant The present and the success of the performance the visit of the company will prove

> since its last appearance. That bright and tuneful opera, "The Grand Duchess, ' was staged last night as the opening piece, and the manner of pre-

septation was very creditable. The chorus singing is strong, harmonious and uniform and the solo work generally good. costumes were rich and appropriate. The "March Le Graed Duchess," in act third, was well executed, and the skirt dance was a bleasing feature which received a well deserved encore. Miss Dressler made an imposing "Duchess," and sang and acted the title role in a spirited manner. Mr. Armand's "Fcitz" but of Miss Aonie Wasgatt, which will was marked by praiseworthy singing and occur at Miss Smart's recital at Chickerfaithful acting, and his solo in the second ing Hall, to take place soon. Miss Wasenergetic "General Boum," and was re-

Miss Vincent possesses a pleasing soprano attendance on the annual convention of the voice and she used it with such good ef-tospital superintendents in this country. the daughter of S. P. Bradbury, Esh., in fect in the part of "Prince Paul" that a He is accompanied by his wife and daughrepetition of a solo was called for and her, Maude. He will probably apt return responded to. Mr. Wooley was an amus- until after the meeting of the American "Baron Fuck" and Miss Scott's Medical Association next week. and three children. The eldest, Rufus, is ""Wanda" was vivacious. The other parts In Sloor City, Iowa. His daughther Alice were well taken. To night "The Black Hussar" will be given. Saturday afternoon "The Bohe-

is on the editorial staff of the Fouth's mian Girl" will be the opera and Saturday night "Madame Favart." There will doubtiess be a good attendance at each.

Frank Daniels in "Little Puck."

America has one actor who has achieved fame and fortune as a star and who has not got what is now pretty generally known as "the big head." This is Frank Daniels who comes to the Bangor Opera House next Monday night, one of the most droll and unctuous comedians of this generation, and who has evinced a genius for quaint comedy work of a higher order than is permissible in the farce, "Little Puck," in which he is most generally known. Mr. Daniels has not forgotten old friends since he struck prosperity. In brief, Mr. Frank Daniels is a very pleasant, sensible little gentleman, whose head has est of all in leavening strength.-Latest not been turned a bit by success. He has H. S. Government Food Report. this season surrounded bimself with not only the largest but one of the best farce comedy companies in this country. He has Introduced everything new in "Little Pucky-new music, songs, dances and funny incidents. The sale of seats will open this morning.

CONFLAGRATION AT MARIAVILLE. Two Houses and Stables Surned Supposed Full Cream. Work of an Incendiary. Rout

Quite a bad fre occurred at Marlaville Monday night, by which several buildings were burned, another namowly escaping destruction. Lete that night, the unoccupled house owned by Mr. Wellington Haslan was discovered to be on fire and the neighbors were aroused. The fire quickly spread and the house was soon a mass of flames. From the house the fire spread to the out buildings and stable and they were all burned to the ground, as nothing could be done to stop the progress of the flames. The unoccupied house adjoining, owned by Mr. A. H. Bazzell, of Amberst, took fire from the other house, and it was entirely consumed. The house near by owned by Mr. Charles Goodwin, and oc-cupied by himself and family, caught fire five different times from the other fires and it took some very active work upon the part of the occupants to extinguish the finances which had been started, but they finally succeeded in doing so, saying the buildings. The houses were all situated near the old tannery. near the old tancery.

It is supposed that the fire was the work of an locendary, as there had been no fires in the houses, which had not been occupied for some time. Edorts will be made to capture the one guilty of setting

and if he is caugh given the full penalty of the law SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. April (Civil) Term.

Thursday, April 30th. George H. Fairbrother vs.Bangor Street Raflway. In this case, reported yesterday, the

jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for Charles P. Stetson for plaintiff. J. Hutchings, F. H. Clergue, J. R.

Mason, for defendant.

Josiah Crosby, Apit. from decision of cataquis Railroad Company. This matter is before this court for as mement of damages, and the facts in the case are as fellows:

ON TRIAL.

By virtue of its charter the defendant corporation, on the 23d of April, 1889, filed its location of its road in Penebecot county with the clerk of the County Counties and went on and begun the construction of its road bed, and thereafterwards, a petitioned said commi ers to seem the damages for the ham ouvered and taken by said location. on ordinard matter or

sold petition and on Angust 35th and Sep-tember 16th last und the purites, viewe-ths manufair and had a full hearing and or

Our Own Folks' and Other Folks. Mr. J. H. Sinclair, of Houlton, s in the

city.

W. M. Nash, Eag., of Cherryfield, is in

Mr. Asa Hodgkins, of Bar Harbor, is in thệ city.

Mr. B. F. Osgood, of Kingman, is in the

the city yesterday. Judge L. A. Emery, of Ellsworth, was In the city yesterday.

elty on a business trip Mr. C. M. Sawyer, of Dexter, is in the

were in the city yesterday. Mr. Oscar Fickett has returned from a

business trip to New York.

terday for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Varney, of Lisbon

Mr. W. P. Lowell, of this city, was reg-

Wednesday. Mrs. Stenben, J., Kingaley and Mrs. Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Volucy A. St

The Misses Dillingham have returned from New York and Boston, where they have been passing the winter Miss Jessie Giles, late of the "Ship

Mr. H. V. Messenger, of hast Lander leaves in a short time for the state of Washlogton, where he intends to locate

who steered such a fine course last year on prices and it is the best organization that Catholic Diocese, will well California In has appeared here under Bennett & Moul- June and deliver the sermon at the conseton's name, it having been strengthened cration of a large Catholic church in Sai Prancieco. Rev. George W. Fæld, D. D. will or cupy Rev. J. S. Williamson's pulpit, at

> Miss Marion Louise Meinture, of Houlton, who bas been spending the winter in Washington, as visiting the family of her uncle, James Woodbury, Fed on Sixth street. Mrs. E. T. Wasgatt went to Boston yes-

act was encored. Mr. Wolft made a very gatt is now a pupil of Miss Smart. Superintendent B. T. Sanborn, of the called Several times after his topical song. State Insane Hospital, is in Washington in



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eity, at the Bangor House. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young,of Ellsworth,

Mrs. J. E. Adams went to Camden yes

Rev. H. A. Remick, of Woodville, N. R.,

istered at the Quincy House, in Boston, or

than Kingsley, of Bar Rarbor, are in the city on a visit.

the city visiting their nephew, Mr. Fred E. Sprague, on Fourth street

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Women's Names. Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, in her in-formal talk on The Well Equipped Woman before a woman siciub, dwelt woman's betree is woman seriou, twent especially upon versatility as one of the necessary characteristics of the personage she was sketching. This is in quite radical opposition to the largely accepted "specially" idea of the times. It is Ruskin, ian't it, who says, 'Everybody should know sometaing of everything. and everything of something?" There are plenty who go even further than this, and think if you know all there is to be known of any one thing you may to be known of any one thing you may
be a positive ignoramus in the rest of
mundanciaffairs, which, of course, does
away with a symmetrical being, and
that was just what Mrs. Sangster thought
the well equipped woman should be.

Mrs. Sangster suggested a further
iconoclasin when she urged women to

cultivate; the tact which a man has. Her experience showed, she said, that men as a rule had more and of a better sort than women, and undoubtedly a good many women will on honest reflection bear her out in this statement. A man may blunder in little tactful matters of ctiquette and in situations where savoir faire is called for twenty filmes to a woman's once, but when it comes to real fact—that true essence of kin lliness and the desire to spare snother's feelings—a man owns bounds of it to a woman's

who, my sister, has brought the shained tent to your eye and the hot flush of wounded sensibility to your check? Who, when you are facing a cruel light, aske caressingly why you don't dress your hair in that pretty way used to, and you know as well as if ciding that more than the prettiness of your hardressing has field. Who, as you tre proudly showing your first wants to know if you have seen Mrs. Blanus "ideally beautimi haby?" Who tells you the very latest fail is white ching when you are proudly displaying your long-waited-for purchase of a decoested set? Who does all these thrings, and more, which you and I both know, but Her Point of View in New York Times.

Now is the time to remember and early out some of the many suggestions you all have read for taking care of the complexion The raw winds and bright sun slune of the early spring are more dis astrons to delicate coloring than the burning sum of superper Besides after a winter's campaign of gayety, with little sleep, little rest, continual excitement and the lavish use of powder, if not rouge, even a debutante's fair skin is in-clined to be darkened and needs, a few weeks of rest cure to bring back its brilliancy. A noted dermatologist in Paris recomends a certain a umber of hours' sleep at night, with an afternoon siesta each day, as the best and only sure rem-

edy for a field complexion.

Perhaps there is no time in the year when the Turkish bath is more beneficial in quickening the various processes of nature than in the spring, when they are most betharge. One or two Turkish laths a week, with a great deal of rest, will transform a most sallow complexion to freshuess and color. But if you havon't time for such heroic freatment remember to wear always a veil in the street, and that the possesons effect of the rough direct is more often due to the fine dust which it deposits in the pures than to its wild caresses

Every night this dust must be carefully removed with a soft flamel cioth. pure soap and hot water, not by vigorous rubbing, but by long continued exposure to the heat and steam of the water. Then any healing lotion may be used to take away the snarting sensation due to the soap. Glycerine with rose water is always a tworite remely and harmless. though the too frequent use of glycerine alone is apt to darken the skin. If one could mortify their pride and eschew all cosmettes for a time it were well. If not, use only purely vegetable pawders, of which tice powder is most healing and healthy, and be very careful to wash it entirely from your face before you lie down for the beauty sleep, which is nat-ure's own remedy.—New York Sun.

Lawrence Barrett's Wife. There never was a harder worker than Lawrence Barrett. He deserved the success of later life. In his early strug he had a veritable helpmeet in In his early struggles strong and vigorous wife, who played her part most faithfully behind the scenes, packing and unpacking her husband's wardrobe, scouring his armor, acting as dresser, relieving the overburdened actor f many wearying details.

Before taking ether prior to the awful operation on his throat made months ago, Lawrence Barrett placed his hand in that of his wife, who stood besideshim through it all. Two hours later, when her husband regained his senses, serene as a rock this strong nerved woman greeted him with a smile, saying: "It is all right. The operation is successful."
Then Barrett laid his head on that woman's breast and wept like a child He did not know that the fatal hour had merely been postponed. She did; hence she was prepared for the worst. But he, kept in blissful ignorance of impending fate, worked on with ever re-

26 wed interest, planning for other years.
—Kate Field's Washington.

Corsets for New Coats, "Do you know," said a prominent dry goods merchant, with whom I was riding up town in a Broadway car, "that there could never be a better time than the present for the resuscitation of the ald anti-corset movement? Those long hree-quarter coats that are so very ask-onable just now have caused the intro-duction of a new corset on the market that is ten times worse than the old affair. These new coats are only really atylish on figures with very long waists and slight hips, and to accomplish this end the modistes and dry goods stores have now for sale a corset that laces on the hims as well as the westerned. the hips as well as the waist, and tends in make nearly a straight line from the waist downward. The effect, of course, is to give the wearer the appearance of much greater height, and so lend to the

Talking with one of the best known surgeons in the city about this new cor set he said:

set he said:

"Women always will be fools when it comes to being in the fashirm, and if these new corsets lace as you say on the bips, they will directly compress the stomach, the most delicate part of woman's anatomy. Women, as a rule, to-day are not lacing as did our grandmothers, and, I am glad to say, are going in more and more for physical culture. That of itself is the very best anti-corset movement, as when you thoroughly cultivate itself is the very best anti-corset move-ment, as when you thoroughly cultivate the muscles about the waist they will not be bound. Women, I think, will in time not lace, but they will always wear corsets, as only by such means can they fit their dresses, and these they will have fit if they die for it."—New York Tele-gram.

Pacific Coast Wemen Meet.

The first semi-annual convention of the Pacific Coast Weman's Press association closed on March 13. Many papers were read, a number of original poems were recited, and large andrences of our most cultured citizens crowded the hall during the three days session. Among the many notable women who participated were Rose Hartwick Thospe, anthor of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," and Charlotto Perkins Stetzon, who contributed several original poems and read a striking paper, entitled "The Pacific Coast Women Most. and read a striking paper, estitled

at Sutro neights. Mr. Seymour, proprietor of the Russ House, drove the of ficers of the association through the park to and from the heights in his four-in-hand. Mr. Franz Goldstein, teacher of the art class of the society, presented it with a finely engrossed souvenir. Lebenbaum sent a hamper of delica for the banquet at which they enter tained their friends at the close of the convention. The association adjourned on the 18th to meet at the Coronado Hotel next Sentember, whither it has been the proprietor.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A New Game. Blindman's buff under the new name of blindgir's bluff is in our midst. This is the way it is done. The pretty bluffer is blindfolded by means of a long black mask which effectually keeps her from gazing underneath. She is then seated in the middle of the room, while the company, joining hands, slowly walk around her. High above her head the bloffer flourishes a weapon not unlike the shield which the darkies down south se for protection against flies and mos-

As the mystic circle silently passes around the blindfolded enchantress the latter brings down her wand lightly upon the head of any one whom its aim may the head of any one whom its aim may concern. He quickly catches it, kisses the hand of the queen of the mask and takes his place upon the throne, where he in turn sways the scopter. Should a young woman be touched with the wand she embraces her ex-queen and tries her own hand with the wand.

The game is made interesting by the proportiement that should the wors fail

announcement that should the queen fail in three strokes to touch one of her sub-jects sho is presented later on with the court jester's paper cap and bells, and should any subject he so fortunate as to be three times chosen she is given a jubi-lie and is awarded a gilt crown, or, pret-tier still, a flower one.—New York

The Advanced Woman's Pechets. The woman of the future will have pockets in her gown. At date the feminine world suffers more from the wan of pockets than from the want of the ballot. Not that the two are in any way incompatible. On the contrary there is something not unlike eternal finess in the fact that the pocketless wom an should be disfranchised. It is a question if the woman who has not sufficient notelligence to insist on a pocket in her gown has sufficient intelligence to vote A year or two ago the modiste zermitted her victim a pocket which could be dis-

o world by occult processes.

On taking off the gown and turning it wrong side out, and holding it in the wrong side out, and holding it in the right light the pocket was visible to the naked eye. At date even that consolation is denied to lovely woman. Fashion bids her go about as a purely decorative automaton. Like Dr. Holmes's "dear unmarried aunt," i she walks, lacel straight and tall in incapable of healiest bending, incapable of carrying anything beyond a lace handkerchief, and losing her purse, her keys, her possessions in general. The "advanced" woman will "strike"—not for her altars and her fires, but for her pockets.—Boston Budget.

Lady Joune. Lady Joune, wife of the new English justice of the high court, is one of the best known and most influential hostesses in London. She has tact, broad sympa-thies and much courage. Many celebri ties are among her visitors, and she is a warm friend of Princess Christian, Queen Victoria's daughter. Long before "slum-ming" became Lishionable, Lady Jeune visited the poor and suffering extensively, and was active in organized charities. This recent illustration of her ideas and labors is described in a London letter:

Mr. Berahmji Malabari had como from india to interest the English in a plan for reforming the permicious In-dian custom of child marriage. The task was a delicate one as regarded India, a difficult one as regarded England. Lady Jeune made it possible for Malabari to approach the government with an influential backing. She invited a hundred friends to Wimpole street. They comprised members of the house of lords and the house of commons, the governor of Bombay, who had just returned to London, and a number of others who advocacy would stand in good stead. She induced the Princess Christian and the Duchess of Connaught to attend. Mrs. Gladstone came too, and there were speeches by the Counters of Jersey (an admirable speaker, by the way), Pro-

fessor Max Mulle; and others. She Killed a 'Gator and Dined Off Him. Miss Helen Boyd, a charming young lady of Xemia, O., who is visiting in this city, is the heroine of a thrilling encounter with, an alligator. Miss Boyd, with a gentleman, took a horseback ride into gator, which the warm weather had brought forth from his winter quarters. As some as the saurian was discovered the couple dismounted, hitched their horses, and taking a fence rail out of a convenient fence began to pound the life out of the gator, which they finally suc-

ceeded in doing.

When the first onelaught was made upon the gator he showed fight, but Miss Boyd stood her ground like a vet-cran, and rained blow after blow upon his head until he gave up the ghost. His tail was then cut off and carried home, and part of it being turned into a savery dish by an experienced cook the dashing young beauty partook of it with relish, declaring she had never found anything in Ohio to equal'ti in delicacy and flagor, without the control of the control and flavor.—Albany (Ga.) Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

Married Women's Names The question of women retaining their family names after marriage is considerably discussed nowadays. One of the ably discussed nowadays. One of the most aggressive advocates of it is Miss Mary Seymour, who says: "I can't see the necessity for a woman changing her name after marriage any more than for a man doing so. The popular objection to unmarried women dver twenty-five years is nearly ready for its coffin, and when that is out of the way then 'miss' and 'missis' might go too. I know other countries make the difference, but they also use outward signs in dress to convey the knowledge of which title is convey the knowledge of which title is correct. Here we have none, and the re-sult is consequent confusion. Whether public epinion will ever sanction the change is a question, but at all events it would be a great convenience and very acceptable to women in business."

A Summer School of Art. A summer school of art had been projected by Mrs. W. S. Hoyt, and she is seconded in her scheme by Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Bebmont, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbitt, Mrs. Bebmont, Mrs. W. K. Vlanderbilt, Mrs. Austin Corbin, Mr. and lMrs. Carnegie, Mr. Stanford White, and a number of other equally well known men and women. The teachers of the new Shinnecock Hills school are to be Miss Lydia T. Emmett and Mr. W. M. Chase. Two large frame houses, commanding a fine view of the ocean, have been engaged, and in these art students will find good lodging and food at a low price. A housebseper will manage domestic affairs, and the belief is that the pupils will progress much faster in out of door study than in a studio.—New York Letter.

New Ideas in Banques.

Bodices are cut very long, whether they are pointed, rounded; tabbed, or in the basquine style. For sport figures a deep, stender point is tut, back and front, and shaped sharply ever the hips, which give a tapering, aleader effect to any figure. The basquines have the long effect given by the lar or cost please put on over the hips and joined under the pointed edge. Lapped and full fronts are still stylish, also for the gament to fasten at the shoulder and under arm seam. The Medici cidher continues for elegant tollets and wrape only. Sleeves are full at the top and plain or New Ideas in Basques

HUNTING THE KANGAROO

The Gretosque Flight of a flord Upsets the Greatly of a Hunter. The rest of the bard immediately made off in our direction; but instead of scattering pelimall as other wild animals would have done under like circumstances, these queer denisens of a queer country fell into line and departed in country reli into line and departed in regular fidian file, the big old doe lead-ing the way, and the smallest diminu-tive pickaniunies bringing up the rear. The doe covered the ground with tre-mendous leisurely hops, holding her fore paws before her in a mincing way that

was very comical,
The smaller animals, each an exact
though diminutive counterpart of the
leader, followed in gradually diminishping just a little more rapidly than the one before him, until the fast flying legs of the last puny fellow at the end of the line were blurred like the spokes of a wheel in rapid motion.

The affect of the avtraordinary motion. The effect of this extraordinary probas-

sion was to my unaccustomed eyes so altogether ludicrons and absurd that I nearly lost my shot in an uncontrollable burst of laughter. As it was I might just as well have had my laugh out to the end, for although I let the old doe have both barrels full in the flank as abe passed me at twenty yards' distance she never even faltered in her course, and had quite disappeared in the scrub, with all her numerous progent at her heels, before I had time to replace the empty cartridges.

The No. 3 shot in all probability had

little more effect upon her tough hide than so many grains of sand. Neverthe-less, it might perhaps have brought her down if I had aimed at the head, for ene pellet penetrating the brain through the eye would have been sufficient. But the motion was so eccentric and perplexing that this would have been a very risky shot, and I preferred the chance of stunning her by a direct double charge full in the body to the almost absolute tertainty of missing her altogether by at-tempting the more difficult shot.—Birge Harrison in Scribner's.

Miss Annie Patterson, a woman docter of music, conducted a Mendelssohn con-cert in Dublin in the most approved form. She also took part in the per-formance with the musical doctors of the sterner sex.

Miss Earton has established a Soldiere' institute at Dundalk, County Louth, to which she devotes her whole energy. Singing and Bible lessons, prayers and recitations are held every week.

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ranches along the line.

The annual show and fair of the Aroostook County Agricultural Society will be held at Maple Grove Park, Houlton, on Wednesday, September 30—one day only.

There will be trotting in the afternoon.

Shipped from Houlton station for week ending April 25, the following: carloads: lay, 6; lumber, 2; potatoes, 7; misce its neous, 6; shingles, 5; extract, 2; leather, 1. Total, 30 care.

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No. 7, 183; No. 4, 50; No. 5, 22; No. 6, 31;
No. 7, 183; No. 8, 27; No. 9, 64; No. 10;
Blue Dick, stallion, one of Dictator Chief's colts, purchased by J. E. Burnham of C. H. Nelson, has wintered well and consequently is looking fine this spring. He will be three years old, May 31st.

Cumberland.

Rev. A. F. Hutchief.

Bishop Healy, of Portland will v sit California is June, and deliver he sermon at the consecration of a large Catholic church in San Francisco.

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At the residence of Hon. W. G. Davis, on Pearl street, Portland, Monday evening, Rev. Percy Billings, of the New Jerusalem church of Portland, and Miss Kitts, of London, Eng., were united in marriage by Rev. John Worvester, ut Cambridge, Mass., assisted by Rev. Mr. Bean, of Windham.

The long pending case of Mitchell /s. the town of Yarmouth to recover damages for injuries received while driving in that town, has been sertled. Mr. Mitchell was thrown from his conveyance and the cause he alleged was a defective highway. He put in a claim for \$2,000. The case was settled by the payment of \$200.

Charles Cushing Fee can of Feeders' to Charles Cushing, E.q., one of Freeport's nost prominent citizens, had a paralytic shock, Sunday night, seriously affecting his sight, leg and arm.

The matter of water supply of Freeport. is agitated by the townsmen. A meeting of the voters of the town will be called next week to see what action will be taken next week to see what setion will be taken towards putting in hydrauts, etc. It is hoped there will be a concert of action and and that in a few months, freeport will have us good a supply of pure spring water as any other town or city in the state.

The Fairfield Journal says Asa Smith, of Wellington, has been placed under bonds to appear at the September term of court for giving his horse paris green from the effects of which he died. Henry Atwood, a farmer in South Nor-

ridgewock, about sixty years of see, was terribly mangled, Tuesday forencon, by being caught under a large rock weighing several tons. He was working under it when suddenly it dropped upon him.

The class of '92 at Maine Central Institute says a recently that the large rock. tute, gave a reception to the class of '91, recently, and a very interesting time was the result. A fine literary program was carried out, after which lee cream and cake were served, and the remainder of the time was spont socially.

Last Saturday evening, L. P. Clinton, tho was formerly Prince Somayoù of the who was formerly Prince Somayoù of the Bassa tribe in Africa, lectured in the large chapel at Maine Central Institute on Life in Africa, and closed his lecture with an exhibition of the African sword dance. On Sunday evening the same speaker spoke on mission work in Africa to an audience of at least four hundred people.

water. The uniforms of the Belfast Band have arrived and they will make their first appearance on May night in them. They will give a concert at the Opera House. Probably some open-air concerts will be given during the summer.

Washington.

La grippe has invaded the St. Croix dotton mill, and three-fourths of the workmen in the machine shops are laid up with it.

men in the machine shops are laid up with it.

Jack Bonness, the Canadian customs detective, well known at Calais, St. Stephen and other points on the Maine border, is said to have played a hard joke on a frieod at the Victoria Hotel in St. John, not long ago. Six or seven fellows sat chatting in one of the froma until a very late hour, so late that Bonness lovited one of the party (a St. John man) to share his room with slim for the night, in preference to going home to rouse his boarding mistress at such an unseemly hour. The friend accepted the lovitation and the two wended their way to the stout detective's room. Bonness are in the arm-chair talking and telling jokes, while the St. John man was undressing before the mirror. When he took off his vest the flow of conversation suddenly became onesided, and Bonness, getting up from his chair, quietly examined a Calais tailor's price-ticket which hong from one of the beak buttons on his friend's new pantaleons. The St. John man turned around and said "What's the matter, Jack?" Bonness put on a severe frown, and blandly remarked, "I'm very sorry, old man, but I'll have to selze your pants."

And that St, John man had to get him another pair of trousers.

is the remedy of nature to stimulate the skin to proper action. It assure that skin to proper action. It assure that public charity comes from the cown of Limerick. Rev. T. S. Perry, paster of the Congregational church, had coven the party of the berne are stored. He was accompanied to the tannery by his faithful dog, but when the parson was part way home to minuted the animal. The willings was survived for the minute give, but no trace of him was feet, though the searchers falled to extend that the dog had been stored the dog had been stored that the dog had been stored the dog had been stored that the dog had been

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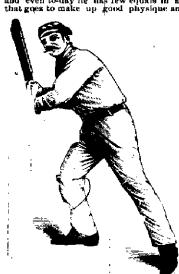
There will be considerable building in Fort Fairfield village the coming summer, a new starch mill store by L. K. Cary & Co., large block by C. D. Cutta, dwelling by H. N. Goodbre, and several mixor ranches along the line.

The annual show and fair of the Aroostook County Agricultural Society will be

B. A. Donovan, taker of the school census, flads 1,254 scholars in Houlton, as follows: District No. 1, 608; No. 2, 138; No. 3, 61; No. 4, 60; No. 5, 22; No. 6, 31; No. 11, 17; No. 12; 10.

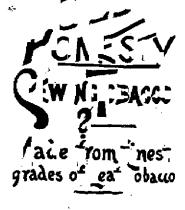
Blue Dick, stallion, one of 164.

Rev. A. F. Hutchins, of South Portland, has accepted a call from the Free Baptist church at Lyman.



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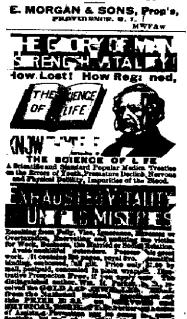
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